

The States & Union.

Ashland, O., July 29, 1868.

GEO. W. HILL, EDITOR.



For President of the United States.

HORATIO SEYMOUR.

For Vice President.

FRANK P. BLAIR.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Secretary of State.

THOMAS HUBBARD.

For Supreme Judge.

WILLIAM E. FINCK.

of Perry.

For Member of Board of Public Works.

ARTHUR HUGHES.

of Cuyahoga.

For School Commissioner.

J. F. KIRKWOOD.

For Clerk of Supreme Court.

JOHN M. WEBB.

of Mahoning.

COUNTY TICKET.

AUDITOR.

R. M. CAMPBELL.

SHERIFF.

WILLIAM O. PORTER.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.

JOHN J. JACOBS.

COMMISSIONER.

WILLIAM COWAN.

EXTRAJUDICIAL DIRECTOR.

MOSES LATTA.

CAMPAIGN STATES & UNION.

That we may be able to contribute

our full share towards the success of

the democratic ticket this fall, we have

concluded to offer the "States and

Union" for six months, during the

campaign, at the following rates:

For a club of twelve new subscri-

bers, \$9.00 or 75c each in advance.

For a club of 24 new subscribers,

\$18.00 or 75c each, in advance, and

one copy for the person getting up

the club.

Our expenses for publishing the

"States and Union" have been greatly

decreased, in consequence of enlarging

the sheet; and we will be under many

obligations to our democratic friend

throughout the country, if they will

make an effort to enlarge its circula-

tion 500 or 600 copies. It can be

given to a trial, friends, and see.

THE STATES & UNION.

We are under many lasting obliga-

tions to our democratic friends

throughout the country, for the lib-

eral support we are receiving for the

"States and Union." If our friends

will continue their good offices, its

circulation will be nearly doubled

during the campaign closes. If in-

dustry, care and attention will aid

in producing a good county paper,

ours will certainly succeed. Let us

have a club from every township in

the county. Remember that the

campaign price of the "States and

Union" is only sixty cents each

for clubs of twelve, and sixty cents

each for clubs of twenty-four, with

one copy free to these getting up

a club.

THE NEWS.

Seward says the State Department

is suffering for want of clerks.

Theodore Keydell shot himself

through the head yesterday at St.

Louis.

The New York bricklayer's strike

has ended. The clothing cutters have

organized a strike for four dollars

per day.

John Reed shot and instantly killed

policeman Smiddeck, on Thursday

night, in revenge for having formerly

arrested him.

The contract for furnishing stamps

to the United States Post Office De-

partment, has been awarded to Geo.

W. Jones, of Washington.

THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE.

LAW.

President Johnson has vetoed the

bill recently passed by Congress to

exclude the electoral vote of three

southern states that refused to adopt

the negro supremacy constitutional

amendment.

As is customary in that body, it

was passed over the veto, in spite of

the unanswerable reasons given by

the President for its rejection by

him.

We need not be surprised to learn

that the electoral vote of Ohio is

thrown out for next President by the

radicals, when they canvass the vote

of 1868 for President; for Ohio has

withdrawn her consent to that

amendment.

That law will rule out Kentucky

and Maryland, states that remained

true during the late rebellion, to the

Union cause. Here then we have

the radical in congress not only re-

fusing to permit the southern states

to take their place in the Union, but

absolutely preparing to drive out

Ohio, New Jersey, Maryland and

Kentucky!

The radicals have done a thousand

times more to break up the Union

than Jeff Davis, and if they can

have their way, our government will

be a mere puppet in the hands of

the despots of the world.

How long will this country be

plagued by such disunionists? They

have done all they could from the be-

ginning to break up the Union.

They succeeded in forcing ten states

out of it; and now seek to expel

four more states in the hope of con-

tinuing their despotic sway.

Let the conservative masses reflect

on these things, and cast their votes

for that class of men who favor

union, peace, harmony and prosper-

ity.

BLACK MAIL.

The desperate prospects of the re-

publican party are becoming more

manifest every day. The radical

leaders have long since given up all

hope of carrying the election this

fall by an appeal to the reason of the

people. They hope to carry their

candidates through by corruption

and bribery; and to this end, have

addressed a circular to all the Post

Masters and government officials

throughout the country, demanding a

fixed contribution to the corruption

fund, under the penalty of displace-

ment from office, should the demand

be refused. The following is a copy

of the "circular" being received by

the Post Masters of this, and adjoin-

ing counties:

(Circular.)

For President, U. S. Grant.

For Vice President, Schuyler Col-

fax.

Rooms of the Union Republican

Congressional Committee,

WASHINGTON, July 10, 1868.

Postmaster Fredericktown, Ohio.

SIR:—The Republican National

Committee, and the Union Republi-

cans Congressional Committee, being

profoundly impressed with the im-

portance of vigorously prosecuting

the ensuing political campaign, apply

to you for an immediate contribution

of twenty-eight dollars.

All in sympathy with the purposes

of the Republican party will readily

understand that expenses must be in-

curred for organization, document

ation, and in successfully conduct-

ing a Presidential campaign. The

funds contributed will be judiciously

expended.

All communications should be ad-

ressed to Thomas L. Tullock, Sec-

retary, Washington, D. C., and will

be promptly acknowledged.

William Cladine, Chairman.

Wm. E. Chandler, Secretary.

Republican National Committee.

Edwin D. Morgan, Chairman.

Union Republican Congressional

Committee.

Robert C. Schenck, Chairman.

Thomas L. Tullock, Secretary.

Union Republican Congressional Ex-

ecutive Committee.

We leave it to all fair minded men

to say, whether it is not time for a

change of rulers when such things

are resorted to, to carry through a

sinking and desperate party?

We think the people are growing

sick of such scenes, and will decide

to dismiss the faithless crew that are

grinding them up by taxation, and

forced contributions.

EQUAL TAXATION.

The primary question of the times

is, shall we have equal taxation?

Upon this question community is

divided into two classes. The laboring

masses, the farmers, the mechanics

and producers compose the one,

while the monopolists, the bondhold-

ers and incorporate bodies compose

the other class. The producing

classes have to struggle against the

exemptions of the bondholders

and monopolists; they have to pay

the taxes, have to pinch their fam-

ilies and live in penury and want

while the bondholder and monopoli-

sts can live in luxury and ease off

of the sweat and toil of the laboring

classes. How does this happen?

In legislation, in incorporations, in

financial cunning, the monopolists

endeavor to shield themselves from

the public burdens; while those bur-

dens are being stealthily placed on

the shoulders of those toil in the

fields, the factories, the machine

shops, and upon the public improve-

ments. How long will this be borne?

We trust that this campaign will

place bonds and capital on the tax

duplicate, where they will bear their

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